

'53 Queen Crowns Gladycce



Mary Peterson, (left) crowns Gladycce Rappana Homecoming Queen for 1954. For a pictorial review of the entire Homecoming Week, see page 3.

'Greek Week' Set Nov. 29 - Dec. 3

For the first time in UMD's history the social fraternities are making plans for a "Greek Week" to be held Nov. 29-Dec. 3. During this week the groups will coordinate rushing, pledging and initiations.

General chairman for this event will be Jack Arnold, president of Sigma Tau Kappa. Publicity will be handled by Gamma Theta Phi with Beta Phi Kappa in charge of the smoker.

Events for the week include a dance, intramurals and the distribution of an informative pamphlet concerning the activities of campus sororities and fraternities.

Democratic Ballots Sweep Elections

Voters at Monday's mock election gave the Democrats an overwhelming victory over Republican nominees. The balloting was preceding general elections to be held Tuesday.

Of the 399 students casting their ballots, there were 90 voting the Republican ticket while 146 voted straight DFL candidates. At the meeting of the election sponsors, last Tuesday night, it was felt that these returns were in line with estimates of poll-makers.

Booths in the main hall today providing sample ballots and information on the amendments will wind up pre-election publicity. This material has been provided with the help of Mrs. Arthur Welch of the League of Women Voters.

Religious Council Announces First Week of Emphasis

During the week of Nov. 15 to 19, the UMD religious council will sponsor a "Religion in Life Week." Dr. William N. Hawley, dean of the University of Chicago's Divinity school will be the main speaker, with Dick Ojakangas serving as general chairman.

This "Religion in Life Week" is UMD's first attempt at a religious emphasis experience which has proven very successful and inspiring on other campuses throughout the nation. Plans include two convocations, a movie, a dinner and several coffee hour discussions.

Serving as committee heads are: Bev Rowe, special events; Virginia Buus convos; Jim Sykes, publicity; Tom Ferick, finance; Chuck Hill, speaker and arrangements; Ruth Sramek, recorder and follow up; Don Fischer and Jim Hanson, fellowship supper. Miss Harriet Harrison is the faculty advisor.

Ballot Box Totals Republican

Bjornson	130
Anderson	183
Peterson	164
Holm	192
Lund	150
King	196
LeVander	160
Lundquist	157
Orchard	124

DFL

Humphrey	269
Freeman	214
Rolvag	227
Donovan	193
Hansen	234
Haroldson	190
Lord	225
Peterson	231
Blatnik	272

Of special significance is the closeness of Donovan's victory over Mrs. Holm in his home city. The Forum felt this indicated a statewide sweep for Mrs. Holm as well as the victory for Stafford King, only Republican nominee to win in the school election.

Chest X-Ray Program Schedule Previewed

The annual UMD chest x-ray drive will be held this year on Nov. 8-10. A schedule has been planned to permit all students and faculty who have classes on the new campus primarily, to have the examination taken at the Science building on Mon., Nov. 8. Those students who choose to have their x-ray at this time will report to the lobby front door between 9:00 and 12:00, and 12:30 to 4:00.

Parking Ban

The announcement by the Duluth Traffic department that no parking will be allowed on the lower side of Fourth street from Woodland avenue to Twenty-seventh avenue east after Nov. 1 is not a new ordinance or policy. The policy of restricting parking on certain much-used streets in the city during the winter months has been in effect several years. Snow removal and traffic movement are facilitated by these restrictions.

UMD Parking Committee

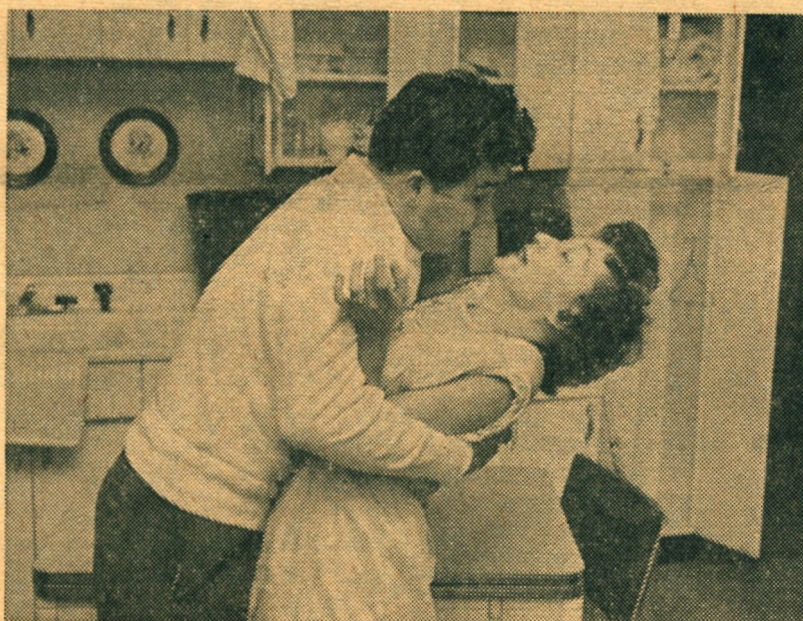
Registration Dates Set

Winter quarter registration dates have been set at Nov. 19-24 for students now in residence, recently announced Robert Falk, co-ordinator of student activities. Registration materials will be handed out to all students on Mon., Nov. 8, and this will be followed by a four day advisement period.

Falk added that each white program card will be marked so that students will be registered one class at a time. Class status is determined by the rank held at the beginning of, and during the Fall Quarter. Lists indicating the stated classification of students will be posted just prior to the date for picking up registration materials.

The order in which the classes will register will be announced at a later date. Class card distribution and writing of fee statements will take place Nov. 19-24, just before Thanksgiving holidays.

Violence in the Kitchen



Don Sundquist and Lee Bolman practice the kitchen scene in preparation for the Nov. 10 opening of the University Theatre's presentation of "A Streetcar Named Desire".

Notables Play At Friday Dance

Sponsored by the Barkers', UMD's pep club, The 5th Quarter Punt will be held after tomorrow's Concordia game in Old Main Gym. Dancing will be from 10 to 12 to music of "The Notables".

A stag or drag affair, admission to the dance will be by a donation of 35c a person, or 50c a couple. General chairman of the event, Barbara Laibl urges all students to support this dance and promises more of the same type during the year.

Besides Miss Laibl, other Barkers working on the dance include: Refreshments, Dorothy Read; Publicity, Carol Thompson; Tickets, Juanita Dockstead; and Clean-up, Jim Janzig.

Commissioners Named



Co-Athletic Commissioners for the 1954-55 school year John Banovetz (left) and Ken Perala (right) meet to discuss problems facing the athletic department this year. At Tuesday night's meeting of the Student Commission, it was decided that Banovetz and Perala would be appointed co-commissioners of athletics for this year. They will share a vote in council business.

Symphony Lectures Open to Students

A series of seven pre-symphony lectures by Herman Herz, conductor of the Duluth Symphony orchestra, has been arranged. All UMD students and staff members have been invited announced Provost Raymond W. Darland.

The first lecture was held Oct. 18, and the next one of the series is scheduled for Nov. 15 in Superior, Wis., at a place that will be announced. Dates for the succeeding lectures are: Dec. 13, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Congdon, 3300 London Road; Jan. 17 at Mrs. Cecil Blair's, 519 Hawthorne Road; Feb. 21 at Mrs. Robert Adams', 55 East Kent Road; March 3 at the Woman's Club, 2400 E. Superior Street, and the final lecture on April 25 at 2431 E. First St., the home of Mrs. C. E. Fuller, Jr.



CONVO CRITIC

RATING SYSTEM

**** Excellent ** Good
 *** Very Good * Average

Tom Johnson

When a member of the STATESMAN staff asked me to be this year's Convo Critic, my first reaction was a not very polite guffaw. Seeing that I am the former Commissioner of Convocations and Lectures, I am at least partly responsible for this year's selection of convos and might tend to be biased in their favor. But when I learned that the Convo Critic would probably be dropped unless someone took the job, I decided to give it a try. Since last year's critic, Ted Pollard, contributed so much to the improvement of UMD's convos through his vigorous yet constructive criticisms of them, it seemed wrong not to try to continue the tradition. So if my own comments are too prejudiced, maybe the STATESMAN can start a brand new column: a critic to criticize the criticisms of the Convo Critic!

Ben Ferrier

Ben Ferrier was the first paid speaker this year and although he had a fairly large audience, compared to last year's low attendance averages, his lecture and film were disappointing. The former was delivered at a level suitable for a grade school or high school audience, while the latter, though it contained much beautiful color photography, was too reminiscent of the kind of amateur movie that follows a statement like "Wouldn't you like to see some pictures we took on our trip last summer?" Mr. Ferrier also came very close to sounding like a sideshow barker or car salesman, particularly when he got on the red hot topic of the preservation of the sportsman's paradise in northern Minnesota. However interesting his talk may have been, it somehow seemed out of place in an institution of supposedly higher learning.

Lewis MacNiece and Hedli Anderson

Lewis MacNiece and Hedli Anderson, on the other hand, were almost at the opposite extreme. Presenting a program of verse and song, they delighted an audience of about 300 people, only a small percentage of which were UMD students. Considering the number of events taking place that night, plus the usual suspicious and unreceptive attitude of so many of our students to such types of enter-

tainment, I suppose one could say that there was a substantial crowd. At any rate, it was a worthwhile experience, and it was unfortunate that so few of the students were there.

The program was arranged so that the poetry recitation of Mr. MacNiece alternated with his wife's singing. It was interesting to note the way the two complimented each other: Lewis MacNiece's predominantly serious and sometimes cynical poems were nicely contrasted by the many light, cheerful ballads sung by Hedli Anderson. Mr. MacNiece has a dry, almost monotonous voice which is peculiarly well-suited to the recitation of his own works, many of which were included in the repertoire. I was likewise impressed by Hedli Anderson's spontaneity and expressiveness in her singing. Though she was certainly no Helen Traubel, she more than compensated for the fact by her actions and facial expressions, which were well adapted to the songs. If she had not tried to sing beyond her range, the weaknesses in her voice probably would not have been as noticeable as they were, particularly in the higher octaves. Summing it up, though, I would say that Lewis MacNiece and his wife presented a program which was excellent from the standpoint of both culture and entertainment.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Hello, Records Office? Miss Slauson has just withdrawn from 'cooking' 281!"

3-D Invades Entertainment Field, Crackerjack Prizes, Art Courses

A new instructor on the campus, Orazio Fumagalli, has initiated a unique feature into the UMD art curriculum.

Mr. Fumagalli, a member of the art department, had long felt the necessity of a medium of art instruction which would be vital and colorful to his students, giving them an insight into the true value of sculpture and art.

Having a keen interest in photography (he served as a ship's photographer during World War II) he took a clue from the long-familiar stereopticon and decided to introduce the third dimension to art at least four years before the introduction of perfected 3-D films to the public.

A native of New York City, he began research on this project while studying for his masters degree at the State University of Iowa, and in 1952, left for Europe to carry on his research with the aid of a Fulbright scholarship.

Mr. Fumagalli's travels throughout Europe enabled him to return to the United States with a collection of 5000 slides including examples of Egyptian, ancient Mesopotamian, classic and modern art. Though many of the slides are photographed within the great art museums of Italy, France and England, his collection includes several on the spot shots of famed art sites. The great importance of this collection is that it represents a cross-section of the whole history of art.

The varied collection includes slides from all over Italy, France, Germany, England, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium and Austria. He borrowed extensively from the Academy of Florence, the Art Institute at Florence, the Louvre, the Basilica of St. Peter and other great art institutes.

There was an element of suspense involved throughout Fumagalli's two-year trip through Europe, for he never saw the end results of his efforts. Because of the enormous expense in Europe, he sent all of his films to the United States to be developed.

He often spent three days filling out requests and pleas for

permission to photograph museum pieces which took him only three hours to photograph. Three months were spent obtaining permission to photograph the Pope's Basilica at St. Peter.

At the present time, he uses the slides in his lectures at Tweed gallery, and in one class at Tweed with the use of the

3-D viewer. The project will be extended to all classes as soon as another projecture is supplied for Tweed hall.

Speaking on present day art internationally, the Latin artist stated "European art is far advanced to art in the United States. We in America have much to learn aesthetically."



Campus Yarns by Will Sweney

Homecoming reflections: varsity show rather unusual this year, it was clean, it had a good variety of excellent talent, it moved along swiftly until the end. All in all, it was the best I have seen in five years. Congratulations to Don Sundquist and Dennis LaRoque.

The parade was rather short, but one would rather see a brief, good parade than a long, drawn-out one that is poor. This one was good . . . little doubt as to which team was superior on the field; some doubt as to the superiority of the UMD band to the high school bands seen in the afternoon—this is readily explainable, though, when you realize how much time they have to spend traveling, and how little time in practice. Do think though, that they could use some snappy majorettes and some less dingy uniforms . . . no comments but one on the Homecoming Dance—afterwards I wondered if I had been at a dance or a steam bath. The place was slightly overcrowded to say the least. Why can't they open up the other half of the gym? This was definitely a new high in UMD Homecoming celebrations.

I am informed by members of the administration, that there is no parking problem. They pointed out to me that this ordinance has been put into effect every year for the last four years, therefore it is not a new issue, but one that has been long dead. Whether there is a problem or not is up to the student to discover, come November first. If you find yourselves parking up

in Chester Bowl, be sure that you let somebody know about it.

Another interesting sidelight—for some strange reason, I find that students still are unsatisfied with the cafeteria. A typical comment was the one Jerry Cross asked me to give: "See if you can find a member of the administration or faculty that is willing to eat for a week at our cafeteria, another week downtown, and then have him compare the two as to quality and price." The Rangers are pursuing their own private investigation. A faculty member asked me why we didn't try to do something about that mud that they call coffee in the cafeteria. Can't ever satisfy people, I guess. Frankly, that is the best tasting mud I have ever tasted (they don't lable it coffee).

Miscellaneous: see where they had "just a respectable panty raid" at Tulane University. . . they have been putting up some extra railing in the halls of main. These are to make it easier for the handicapped members to get around. Think it is an excellent project. Glad to see the four new rehabilitation students here . . . hear that various places such as Joe's, Milostan's and Zelda, practically tripled their business on the last weekend—and that most of the increase was due to people celebrating UMD's Homecoming . . . wonder how long we will be forced to look at Homecoming queen posters and other propaganda. Probably until Sno-Week at least.

On Spins and Needles

By Ron Lief

MUSIC, MARTINIS, AND MEMORIES

Once again versatile Jackie Gleason presents a collection of favorite standards dressed up in the same style that has made his two previous albums, *Music For Lovers Only* and *Music To Make You Misty*, best sellers among pop recordings. The songs get the usual lush treatment, but Bobby Hackett's trumpet is still the influence that elevates the entire performance above the ordinary "mood instrumental." Hackett has done some fine jazz work of his own on some other labels. Among the sixteen selections featured in this album are *My Ideal*, *Unforgettable*, *How High the Moon*, and *Yesterdays*.

LES BROWN AT THE PALLADIUM

With most of the big record companies going on a collector's

item binge (RCA has the Glenn Miller sets, Decca . . . the Bing Crosby Story . . . all ranging about \$25 each), Coral Records follows the fold with this slightly smaller set of 24 numbers recorded at the Hollywood Palladium by the Les Brown organization. Featured are *Laura*, *Begin the Beguine*, *Midnight Sun* and others. This is jazz . . . not at its wildest . . . tailored for everyone's listening or dancing enjoyment.

Also Current . . . *Women's World* from the movie . . . most popular version by the Four Aces. *Moonlight in Vermont* by Jeri Adams . . . an unusually fine vocal rendition *Skookian* or *Drinking Song* from the Zulu Prince . . . there are too many recordings of this one to mention here. Louis Armstrong and Ray Anthony both have top instrumentals.

MUSIC ON THE CAMPUS

The Torrance Hall girls furnished a musical (?) interlude for would-be diners in the cafeteria last week. In stunning paper-bag chapeau they displayed more enthusiasm than talent, but their audience was very responsive.

Another vocal group, "The Escorts" showed considerably more polish as they toted home the \$35 first prize from the Homecoming Varsity Show last Friday evening. The four freshmen that comprise the quartet are all grads of Duluth Central.

Tomorrow night at Denfeld auditorium, Yma Sumac makes her first Duluth appearance. With her is a troupe of Inca dancers. This should be one of the most unusual concerts ever presented in this area.

'Reck-Dem Redmen Week' Activities, Game Reviewed

By DON ROMANO

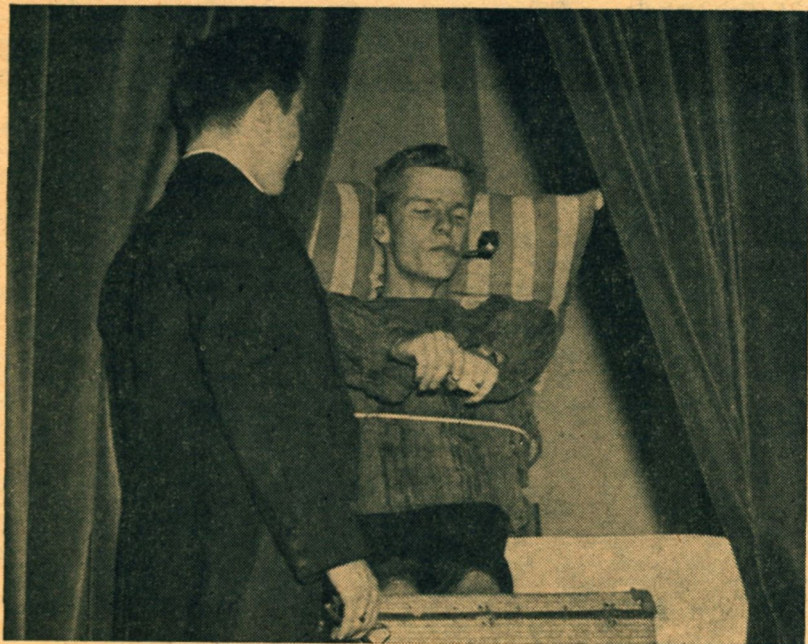
Saturday night the UMD Bulldogs walloped the St. Mary's Redmen by the score of 27 to 6. To get a better view of the game, I seated myself behind a pole.

UMD looked terrific out there as they rolled to an early 7 to 6 lead. In the second quarter Erholtz caught a pass just over the head of a beautiful blond in the third row. Boy, is she cute! I wonder if she has a date for the homecoming dance . . .

On with the game. "Lefty" Warner, they call him Lefty because that's the hand he deals with, just ran 55 yards for a touch-down. That makes the score—boy, is she nice—13 to 6 for us.



It was swing your partner as the 1954 Homecoming opened with the Square Dance held this year in the Physical Education Building rather than on the tennis courts as in past years. Caller J. C. Higgins calls the steps as Carol Thompson and partner promenade round the hall.



Jim Shykes and Tom Johnson took leading roles in Anita Lee's introduction to the student body at the Queen convo on Thursday. Anita, along with the other three crown contenders was greeted by an enthusiastic audience at the mock TV style convocation, which is a traditional part of Homecoming.



Voters Ralph Miller and Sue Kelso were typical of the 620 students who cast a record vote in the Queen campaign in the 1954 Homecoming drive. The actual voting climaxed a week of spirited campaigning on the part of the organizations sponsoring their respective candidates.

Well what do you know? There's Ernie, that dirty Ernie.

Someone's shook-up out there. I wonder if he'll have a large funeral . . . I thought I saw that blond down there looking my way. Hutch, Hutch!

Why don't they put all guards on the line? Then there would be no end to it!

Hey, something happened outside. The players are all running out the gate.

It's half time. I think a fifth time would be more appropriate. Here comes our queen, "Go-pher Gladysce," Boy, is she nice . . . really built. Low, sleek and bright red . . . built by Ford I understand. Louder, Tommy boy. Louder! "Turn up the mike," what a crazy man.

The editor has given me his personal guarantee that no one will read this so I can be as slanderous as I want. For those who can't read as fast as I write, we're in a football game. The score is 20 to 6 for us. I put us so if St. Mary's fans read this paper, they'll feel good. I understand the Redmen are having a football team next year.

Gee, that guy she's with sure is husky. Ah, she ain't cute anyway! According to my Canadian dictionary, cute means cross-eyed and bow-legged.

I have received word from a well known source that the kid that leads the band is a major. Me, I'll have to go through ROTC for four years and I only receive the rank of lieutenant. It's a crime.

If anyone finds some spilled coffee will they put it in P. O. 300 come Monday. Thank you.

Some guy's hollering that there are too many men out there. The bum better count again. There's two-four-nine and three make—let's see, four-seven-nine and three make—Hey, there's too many men out there!

For the next few minutes there will be no coverage of the game. I've got to (blush) I mean, well you know how it is if you need a coke there isn't much you can do. That dirty Ernie.

Thar's Lew. 2622-2623-2624. Ah huh. 2624 times \$2.00 minus 2,000 plus 66 minus 300 equals 200 paid, and he's still smiling.

Some people have all the luck. Grant Merritt just found a wiener in his hot dog!

It's 27 to 6 and the game is nearly over. That guy in the first row looks sad. Seems the game will finish before he does.

Please send all fan mail to the psychiatric ward of the STATESMAN. A reminder . . . next week Southern University plays Mid-western University. It should be a thriller.

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Mary Peterson, 1953 Homecoming Queen and Harry Hagenbrock, Homecoming chairman crown Gladysce Rappanna Homecoming Queen for 1954 as Queen escorts Ronald Jacott and Jack Arotta and Queen court members Anita Lee, Anna Marie Method and Nina Spallacci look on. The coronation was the finale of the eighth annual Homecoming Varsity Show, which was directed by Don Sundquist and Dennis LaRoque.



Gamma Theta Phi's Redman Recker displayed the colorful spirit of the Pre-game parade through the streets of Duluth on Saturday afternoon. The parade, through the efforts of parade chairman John Mitchell, was one of the largest Homecoming parades ever staged and featured the presence of Queen Gladysce Rappanna, who rode in the new Ford sports car, the Thunderbird.



Although "louder please" seemed to be the feature of the half-time ceremony, other important activities took place such as the presentation of the new Homecoming Queen, Gladysce Rappanna to the audience by Mary Peterson and Tom Johnson and the awarding of the trophies to the winners of the float competition. Mu Delta Phi was this years first place winner.

Commission Member Discusses Parking Findings

(Editor's note: The following is a report to the student body from Jack Hautalouma, student member on the parking commission.)

If you are a driver you will be interested to know that the 1954-55 Parking and Transportation Committee conducted their second meeting of the current year late last week.

The group is working on a number of problems pertaining to parking in and about the campus. The first matter discussed was traffic and parking in the drive between Main and Washburn and in the Washburn lot. It is essential to keep the traffic lane open so that heavy vehicles may have ready access to the campus in case of fire or other emergency. Also, the inter-campus bus requires all available space for turning and parking.

We all know that parking in both the lot and along the drive is prohibited, but what may not be known is that one may receive a University ticket for parking in these restricted areas. Upon receiving one ticket one is subject to suspension from the University through action of the faculty.

Another problem discussed was the maintaining of good relations with the householders in the campus area. This is very important as we all know, so the committee urges all student drivers to practice courtesy and respect for private property when parking or driving near the campus.

In future meetings the committee will try to solve the never ending parking problems of our streetcar campus. With the help of the student commission, they are trying to obtain parking space on the lower side of 4th St. this winter. We all want to see these problems alleviated as much as possible, and the way that this can be done is with the all-important co-operation of the student body.

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Art Gallery Houses Music Hour Series

The first in a series of musical programs entitled "Music Listening Hour" will be held at UMD's Tweed Gallery, 2531 East Seventh street, at 8:30 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 28.

Initiating the weekly Thursday evening programs with a lecture on "Pipes and Reeds," Mr. Robert Beverly of the UMD music department will present a demonstration of the various woodwind instruments and their assignments as part of an ensemble.

Mr. Beverly, first clarinetist with the Duluth Symphony orchestra and an instructor of woodwinds at UMD, will briefly explain the basic acoustical properties of each instrument and include selected examples on recordings to illustrate typical solo passages of woodwind instruments. All instruments used will be on display in the gallery following the demonstration.

The music appreciation programs, which are open to the general public and admission free, are to be presented by the music department of the Division of Humanities in cooperation with the art department.

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Advisor Attends ACP Conference

Given the freedom of responsibility of news coverage on the campus and off, student journalists are increasingly proving themselves to use the one without violation of the other.

That was the consensus indicated by advisors participating in the 30th annual Associated Collegiate Press conference at Washington, D. C., last week attended by Clarence N. Anderson, UMD publications advisor and journalism instructor.

"The advisors at both large and small colleges and universities expressed confidence that the student of today will generally make decisions and present issues with a fair, balanced perspective," Mr. Anderson reported.

Where excessive restraint or outright censorship is still in force, it can be expected that the students will not develop maturity or judgment that will help them in their campus and later in their community life, he added.

With a record-breaking attendance of 625 representatives from 181 colleges in 34 states and Hawaii, the conference showed increasing interest in campus publications as well as rising standards in all areas of publications activity.

Mr. Anderson participated in the formation of an organization

of advisors whose objectives will be a continuing study of problems related to the editing and production of yearbooks, newspapers and magazines on the college campus.

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By Barbara Laibl

Campus organizations are in full swing. Won't you help keep this column up-to-date on your organization's planned OR unplanned activities?

Wesley Foundation:

Coming up on Sunday, October 31, is a GHOST ROAST, a Hallowe'en Party to celebrate this Hallowed Night. Bill Griffith, chairman of this event, announces that this party will begin, in costume, at 8:00 p. m. at Endion Methodist church. Workers on his committee are Lois Lindstrom, Bruce Cepek, Dennis England, Barton Skafte, Bill Loy, Lee Ellis, Sandra Ash, Byrne Johnson, Mary Siemer, Ruth Reed, Carol Giescke, Janis Germain, and Shirley Walters. Wesley convenes each Thursday at 5 at Endion; its president is Don Fischer; and minister-director, Rev. Hugh B. Fouke.

L.S.A. (Lutheran Students Association):

Rod Anderson, president, announced that at a recent LSA meeting contributions were made to purchase hymnals for LSA in memory of Clarence Mattila, UMD student and courageous LSAer from Ely, who passed away last summer from muscular dystrophy. LSA and Wesley meet at the same time—suppers, only 40 cents (a good deal for all out-of-town students especially!) Gamma Theta Upsilon: (Geography Honorary Fraternity)

Held its first meeting on October 20, at 7:30 in Tweed Hall. Bob Bevis, Sidney Erickson, Donald LaLonde, Herbert Lunser, and Bob Scott were initiated at this time. Herbert Lunser and Emmet Anderson were named co-chairmen of the program committee. President, Hjalmer Lee, announces that the next meeting will be November 17th.

F. T. A. (Future Teachers of America)

The purpose of this organization is to give teachers in training practical experience in working together in a democratic way on the problems of the profession and the community. This chapter is open to everyone who plans to teach, and meets the last Wednesday of every month. President, Leland L. Gillogly, urges all potential teachers to take advantage of this organization.

"M" Club:

President, Dave Erholz, would like to remind all students that it is against university policy to wear sweaters or jackets with high school letters or emblems while attending UMD.

Barkers Club:

Our 'pep' club is on the ball with a dance after tomorrow night's game in old Main gym. There'll be music and dancing—and maybe refreshments.

ALSO, buses will be chartered to take all football fans to the Gustavus game, November 6th. A round-trip ticket is \$5.50, and Darlene Rosebacka and Carol Juola are in charge of this. You can sign up by putting your name in their P. O. box 359 or 358.

Once again, a reminder to put all information about your organization in P. O. 170. If not enough information is gathered in this way, I'll have to depend on eavesdropping (uncensored).

SKI CLUB

Amidst eager enthusiasm and anticipation, the Ski club held its first meeting of the year. Jack Arnold was elected pres., Steve Collins vice pres., Joan Magie sec., and Janet Nelson

treas. Then over cokes suggestions for planned activities were offered. The potential roster includes one overnight trip, several day trips, night skiing, and very possibly a four day trip to Terry Peak, S. D. All in all it should prove to be one of the most active years in the club's history.

So c'mon kids, and especially you frosh, if you're interested in excitement, travel, recreation, and warm fellowship, by all means join up. You don't have to know how to ski, just enthusiasm for the sport and a hard seat for spills are all that's necessary and senior members will be more than willing to help.

Upon joining the club, certain advantages are automatically yours, such as reduced rates on skiing, transportation, and ski equipment.

The Ski club has in past years been one of the most prominent organizations on campus, and this year with your help we can boost it to even greater heights.

Let's see you at the next meeting, Tues., Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m. in Rm. 100 Main. A movie will be shown.

OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

November 1—Play rehearsal, aud., eve. Orchesis, Gym in Main Bldg., 7:00.

November 2—Play rehearsal, aud., eve. Delta Beta Gamma, Splash Party, pool, 7:30. Democratic Republicans Club, Washburn, 7:30.

November 3—Play rehearsal, aud., eve. Newman Club, Holy Rosary, 7:30. Elementary Council, Washburn, 7:30.

November 4—Play rehearsal, aud., eve. UMD Christian Fellowship, Wash., 7:00-8:00. LSA First Lutheran Church, 5:00. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist Church, 5:30. "Your Freedom is in Trouble".

November 5—Play rehearsal.

November 6—Football, Gustavus at Gustavus.

November 7—Sigma Tau Kappa, Main 107, 7:00. Gamma Theta Phi, Wash., 7:15.

NATIONAL MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION TEST

This test will be administered from 8:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. on Monday, November 1, in Room 211, Main.

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WARNER RUNS RAMPANT OVER REDMEN

Gridders Host Cobbers Tonight

UMD's fighting Bulldogs, unbeaten in four conference tilts, begin the rough road home Saturday when they host the once beaten Concordia Cobbers.

Concordia, in second place in the MIAC, was bumped from the ranks of the unbeaten last week when they suffered a 20-14 defeat at the hands of St. Johns.

Much is at stake in Saturday's contest. A win for the Bulldogs would assure them of a second place finish and would eliminate the Cobbers from the title race. A Concordia victory would make UMD's title chance more difficult with only an outside chance to share the title.

Reports indicate that UMD's line will get a severe test against the hard running Concordia backfield which features power running. Halfbacks Hinman and Holt move off tackle and fullback Gabrelson through center. Quarterback Sandstrom operates the team from a tight T-formation and also does most of the passing. The Cobbers depend mainly on a ground attack with passing secondary.

UMD's defense, which has allowed less than one touchdown and 120 points per game to opponents, will be backed up by a fine backfield sparked by Lefty Warner, who regained last season's form in the St. Marys encounter. Warner will be aided by Peterson, Aunan and Hussey.



WARNER STOPPED

End Dick Forbert rushes to aid halfback Warner as Redmen tacklers lower the boom.

Starting Lineup—UMD

Ends—Forbert, Erholtz
Guards—Gimple, Morrissey
Tackles—Lundgren, Arrota
Center—Bymark
HB—Warner, Peterson
QB—Hussey FB—Aunan

Starting Lineup—Concordia

Ends—Olson, Nelson
Tackles—Danielson, Knutson
Guards—Simpson, Paulson
Center—Fulton
HB—Holt, Hinman
QB—Sandstrom FB—Gabrelson

Barkers Club is sponsoring buses for all students. The buses will leave Saturday morning, November 6th, and all those interested are urged to sign up: put your name in P.O. 359.

Basketball Squad Prepares For Dec. 1 Opening in East

Coach Norm Olson and his basketball team are in their second week of practice in preparation for the coming season. The team will continue to hold general practices, with Olson expected to cut the squad shortly to about 15 men.

Those not making the varsity squad will play on the freshmen team. Three games—Hibbing, Virginia, and Eveleth Junior College have been scheduled this year. No coach has yet been assigned to the frosh squad.

Some prospects for the varsity will not be out until after football season while others are ineligible until winter quarter. Those ineligible will be unable to play in UMD's first two conference games against Concordia Dec. 11 and St. Thomas Dec. 14. These two games will fall in this quarter.

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Rushing		Passing		Total Plays	Total Yds
	Att	Yds	Att	Yds		
Warner	51	217	21	157	72	374
Hussey	35	155	9	65	44	220
Peterson	30	55	8	130	38	147
Aunan	34	147	1	0	35	185
Heikkenan	21	38	1	26	22	64
Wangenstein	11	44	0	0	11	44
Nelson	10	36	0	0	10	36

WAA Activities

By BARB LAIBL

Our 1954-55 Homecoming Queen, Gladys Rappana, would like to express her sincerest thanks to the following organizations for their cooperation in her campaign: WAA, Pemm's, M club, Sigma Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Pi, Elementary Council, Ski club, and Barkers.

Still on the subject of Homecoming, Dorothy Lofgren proclaims that the Alumni Tea was successful. Many pastries and much coffee were consumed (but, oh, the dishes after!)

Hate to keep tossing volleyball around, but it will commence the first week in November. Looks like a possibility of 4 teams in the tournament. Fencing and Field Hockey are in the process of being pin-pointed to a day and time. WAA officers are busy ironing out conflicts of the time and meeting place—but it WILL be.

A Homecoming crowd of 2,642 witnessed the UMD Bulldogs rout of an underdog St. Marys eleven last Saturday night in Public Schools stadium on a 27-6 note as Darrell (Lefty) Warner celebrated his return to halfback. It marked the Bulldogs fifth straight triumph of the year.

Undeclared and tied with Gustavus Adolphus for top honors in the MIAC as the result the Bulldogs offense hit a new high featuring a pair of electrifying runs by Warner. The Grand Rapids sophomore was superb as he showed no signs of the injury suffered against Macalester scoring three times from 55, 53 and 2 yards out.

Minutes after the opening kickoff Warner swept wide outside his own right end, cut back through the Redmen secondary and outraced all pursuers to present his mates with a six point lead which they never relinquished. Fullback Wally Aunan, who sat out the entire second half with a badly bruised hip,

converted his first of two extra points giving the Bulldogs a 7-0 spread.

After returning the ensuing kickoff to their own 45 yard line the Marians moved the entire distance without throwing a pass to chalk up their only score of the night, helped along by sloppy tackling on the part of the UMD defense.

The march was kept moving mainly through the efforts of halfback Benny Palmentere and quarterback Jerry Cavanaugh with the latter finally bursting over from the two. The conversion was too wide off to the left.

On the very next play from scrimmage Warner came forward for a repeat performance, but in the opposite direction. This time he swung inside the defensive right end, cut diagonally cross-field to the east sidelines before turning on the power to score unmolested. Aunan proceeded to make it 14-6.

A fumble by St. Mary's Granada started UMD toward TD No. 3 early in the second quarter. Aunan missed his first conversion try of the night, leaving the score at 20-7, after Hussey scored from the five.

Warner instigated the Bulldog's final tally when he intercepted Jim Ricklick's pass on St. Mary's 42. Detroit Lakes' Dick Nelson plunged for five, after which Warner turned in runs of 19 and 14 yards to place the ball on the six. He then scored from the two after Peterson had breeched the line for four. Joe Hussey raced wide to his right into the end zone scoring the conversion.



INCOMPLETE

St. Mary's defender deflects UMD pass intended for Capt. Dave Erholtz.

The "M" club reminds all students that the only monogram permitted on campus is the UMD "M" issued for varsity athletics. Students are requested to remove high school letters and letters awarded at other colleges from their sweaters.

Dave Erholtz, President of "M" club

Bulldog Tales

by Ralph Romano

STATESMAN SALUTE:

Darrell (Lefty) Warner who scored three touchdowns in UMD's 27-6 conquest of St. Marys. Warner picked up 152 yards rushing and received 2 passes for 38 yds.

He now leads UMD in total offense, rushing and total points.

For the first time this season our Bulldog's offense is beginning to roll. With the running of Warner from a halfback spot and the fine quarterbacking of Hussey we may go all the way.

A tip of the chapeau to John Sorenberger and Dick Nelson for a fine job in the St. Marys game. Sorenberger was a bull on defense and Nelson picked large each.

up to 34 yards from the fullback spot.

Why all the hip injuries? UMD has had about ten men laid up from time to time with badly bruised hips. Could it be coincidence or faulty equipment?

"Uncle Lew" says

1. Only one out of three spectators at sporting events paid at the gate.

2. Varsity sports do not support themselves. Hockey came close last season.

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